

**LAST  
NIGHT'S  
SCORES:**

Holland .....20	Dowagiac .....21	Brandywine .....20	River Valley .....20	Bridgman .....12	Decatur .....31
Benton Harbor ...18	St. Joseph .....6	Lakeshore .....13	Coloma .....14	New Buffalo .....0	Gallen .....6
Watervliet .....12	Portage Northern .19	Cassopolis .....24	Buchanan .....42	Bloomington .....7	
Eau Claire .....6	Niles .....14	Berrien Springs ..7	Edwardsburg .....14	Gobles .....0	
Hopkins .....19	Lawton .....27	South Haven .....17	Plainwell .....40	Fennville .....13	G.R. So. Christian .24
Lawrence .....8	Martin .....12	Otsego .....7	Paw Paw .....12	Mattawan .....0	Bangor .....14



Complete Area  
News

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Weather:  
Rain

FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1966 10c

## INEZ HEADING TOWARD FLORIDA

### Change Of Venue Is Asked

Can't Get  
Fair Trial,  
Says Doyle

By KEITH WOOD  
Staff Writer

Doyle & Associates, county hospital annex builder, has asked a change of venue in the upcoming annex price trial, charging local news media with making the annex a "political whipping boy" and prejudging potential jurors.

A motion filed late Friday in Berrien circuit court by John Cannaven, secretary of Doyle & Associates, asks that the trial be returned to Judge Lucien Sweet, chancellor in the controversy, for hearing in Kalamazoo Circuit court.

Jurors will be asked only to determine a fair market value for the annex and a suitable rental figure for the time the annex has been occupied by the county, but the motion contends, an impartial jury could not be obtained in Berrien county due to publicity in the case.

Named in addition to news media as contributing to alleged difficulties in obtaining an impartial jury were Whirlpool corporation and the St. Joseph school board.

There has been, the motion says, "A constant and unrelenting campaign by certain powerful public and private individuals and corporations within the county and certain news media having monopolistic control of both radio and newspaper communications in the county of Berrien to prejudice minds of residents."

The Benton Harbor News-Palladium and St. Joseph Herald-Press editorially opposed the hospital annex contract between Berrien county and Doyle on grounds of excessive costs and unconstitutionality. The Michigan Supreme Court subsequently ruled the contract unconstitutional in January, 1965.

Previous claims that local newspaper articles consistently portray Doyle & Associates in a derogatory fashion were reiterated in the motion. Cited specifically was a July 26 editorial in the Herald-Press which the motion says was "directly calculated to destroy any chance Doyle & Associates might have to obtain a fair and impartial trial in Berrien county."

Regarding the "political whip-

(See page 11, column 4)



**WONDER WHERE THE WATER WENT:** Miss Carol Gregory, an employee in the Secretary of State's office, displays the two slogans that will appear on Michigan license plates in 1967. Commercial plates, issued for about a half-million trucks and trailers, will carry the new "Great Lake State" slogan. Four million passenger vehicles will continue to carry the familiar "Water-Winter Wonderland" message. But, Secretary of State James Hare says, if there's no significant adverse reaction, all 1968 plates will carry the new catch line. (AP Wirephoto)

### URBAN RENEWAL FIGHT Dozen Clergymen Arrested In Detroit

**DETROIT (AP)—**More than a dozen clergymen and other demonstrators were arrested Friday in a dispute over the occupancy of a condemned house in an urban renewal section of Detroit.

The arrests came after Mayor Jerome Cavanagh tried unsuccessfully to get permission from Washington to allow families to live in condemned housing areas because of a housing shortage in Detroit.

Among those arrested and charged with trespassing was a mother of six children who had been moved into the house with the help of the clergy.

The mayor received a telegram from Dr. Robert Weaver, secretary of urban affairs, saying that allowing people to occupy condemned housing could constitute a breach of contract by cities seeking urban renewal funds.

After receiving the telegram,

Cavanagh warned the clergymen that he must take positive action to enforce the law.

The mother and her children were moved into the house by ministers and members of the West Central Organization (WCO), a group active in the civil rights movement.

Some 100 ministers and members of the WCO had maintained an around-the-clock vigil in the house for two days.

A spokesman for the mayor's office said the mother was moved from a house which had lights and heat into the condemned building, where the utilities have been shut off.

### Medicaid Plan Goes In Effect

Will Help  
Pay Health  
Bills Of Poor

**LANSING (AP)—**A \$42 million program called Medicaid—providing state and federal money to as many as 600,000 of Michigan's poor—takes effect today. Tailored in part to the federal medicare program, financed about 50 per cent by federal funds, designed within general federal guidelines and largely replacing a number of existing programs, Medicaid will help pay hospital and medical bills for:

—A resident 65 or older who can't support himself or be supported by a "spouse, child or other person, association, society or corporation legally or contractually responsible under the laws of this state for his support."

—A blind, nonbegging resident over 16 who "has not sufficient income or other resources to provide a reasonable substance compatible with decency and health."

—A person under 21 or over 65 who currently is eligible for old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind or aid to the permanently disabled.

—Certain others who can prove their total income is below a set subsistence level.

**PROGRAM 'PHASED IN'** Medicaid is being "phased in," said Mrs. Lois Lamont, special projects supervisor for the State Department of Welfare.

Its hospital and medical provisions take effect today, doctor and pharmaceutical bills will be handled starting in January, and dental services will be included beginning next April, she said.

Although Medicaid is a new program, contained in a law adopted only this year and inspired by congressional amendments made in 1965 to the Federal Social Security Act, many of its welfare provisions existed before, Mrs. Lamont said.

"We have had scattered programs in the past," she noted. "This brings them together, with obvious administrative advantages. And, I think some people will be included who were excluded before."

She said the Welfare Department is mailing identification cards similar to Blue Cross cards, to some 250,000 Michigan residents who are currently eligible for state aid.

"The potential clientele of this program is about 600,000," she added.

The program's budget from now until next July 1, she said, is \$41.88 million. The federal government pays 50.3 per cent.

**HOW IT DIFFERS** Unlike the federal medicare program, which aids all elderly people, Medicaid is aimed exclusively at helping the poor.

The state law provides only for persons currently eligible for welfare programs or persons who would be except for requirements involving resi-

(See page 11, column 6)

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**BACK FOR DESSERT:** Top underworld bosses, whose meal was interrupted by a police raid on Sept. 22, are shown back at the La Stella Restaurant in New York City during a break in court proceedings. They appeared before a Queens grand jury Friday and apparently only gave their names and addresses. Shown around the table (clockwise from left) are: Joseph Marcello (back to camera); attorney Jack Wasserman, Carlos Marcello, Santo Trafficante, attorney Frank Ranganio, Anthony Carolla and Frank Cagliano. (AP Wirephoto)

### EAU CLAIRE AREA School Annexation Vote Set Monday

**EAU CLAIRE—**Four country school districts and the Eau Claire district will go to the polls Monday to vote in a special reorganization election.

Donald K. Silcox, Eau Claire superintendent of schools, has announced that polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday in the respective school districts for residents to vote on the issue which, if passed, will bring I.X.L., Shanghai, North Maple Grove and Eureka into a single district with Eau Claire.

If the vote passes, Eau Claire will add 100 students to its total enrollment of 1,069 students, which is at present 103 students greater than last year's official count of 966.

The annexation proposal was rejected by voters in June, Silcox said in Monday's election, a simple majority of all votes cast in the five school districts will determine the issue.

Silcox said passage of the an-

nexation proposal would mean permanent, well-defined boundary lines for the Eau Claire school district, more tax base for a needed building program, a lower debt-retirement tax levy for existing debt and a permanent home for the children in the surrounding country schools.

In a special school board meeting Thursday night, it was decided to lease-purchase two more relocatable buildings and to add two teachers to the staff.

Silcox said this will partially alleviate present overcrowded conditions. At a later date, the board will review the enrollment and decide if more relocat-

(See page 11, column 4)

### Army Draft Deferment Tests Set

Students Must  
Apply By Oct. 21

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey says college students wishing to take the next Selective Service qualification test Nov. 18 and 19 must mail their applications by Oct. 21.

Hershey, Selective Service director, said Friday the applications must be mailed to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., in a pre-addressed envelope obtainable from any draft board.

The tests are used by local draft boards in determining eligibility for students deferments. Nearly 768,000 young men took the test last May and June.

Golf at Blossom Trails. —Adv. Teens "Class Ring Swing" Live Music Plaza Fox's Sun. 12-5. Adv.

### Over 100 Killed By Storm

Cuba Catches  
Hurricane's  
Force Again

**MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—**Hurricane Inez, sucking new power into her system from the tepid waters of the Caribbean, lashed and tore at Cuba again today and once more Floridians followed the killer storm's erratic course with alarm.

Just when forecasters were considering the "all clear" sign for Florida, Inez crossed them up during the night with a westward turn that brought all of Communist Cuba in range of her howling winds and torrential rains.

And, as Prime Minister Fidel Castro glumly watched an economic disaster develop in his already tottering nation, Inez became again a definite menace to the U.S. mainland.

**MOUNTING TOLL**

With more than 100 dead in her wake and possibly many more, Inez screamed out of the southeast into Cuba's easternmost Oriente Province Friday, battering that agriculturally rich area with wind gusts up to 138 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau thought then she would veer northward, come off the island into the Atlantic, then hammer the central Bahamas on a track that would keep her clear of Florida.

But Inez never got to Cuba's north coast. Instead, she thrashed to west-northwest back into the Caribbean and howled along the south edge of the island on a snake-like course that is expected to bring her close to Havana late today.

"If she regains her strength and moves back over Cuba," said forecaster Paul Moore, "she could reach the Florida Straits by tonight."

The straits, separating Cuba from Florida, is the unpredictable body of water used as an escape route by refugees fleeing Castro communism in small boats.

**OFF LIMITS**

The movements of Inez became somewhat of a mystery during the stormy night over Cuba, because Castro's air lanes are off limits to hurricane hunter planes which shadow the tropic storms.

The 8 a.m. Weather Bureau bulletin estimated the location of the eye at latitude 21 north,

(See page 11, column 2)

### Crash Kills Three WMU Students

**KALAMAZOO (AP)—**A car carrying six Western Michigan University students left a curve and rammed a tree about five miles west of here today, killing three young New Yorkers.

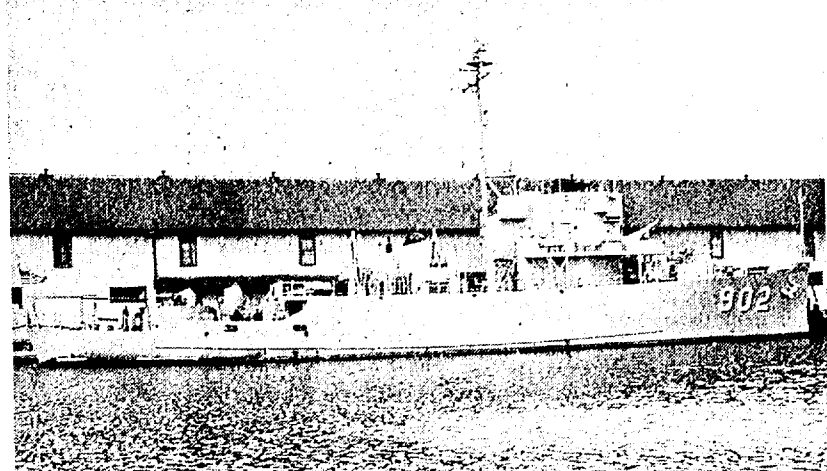
Spokesmen at Kalamazoo Bronson Hospital identified the dead as Michael Kocinski, 19, of Rochester, N.Y.; Frank Savicki, 20, of Clinton, N.Y., and Thomas McDonegal, 20, of Oneonta, N.Y.

Reported in critical condition at Bronson Hospital were John Smith, 21, of Rochester, N.Y., and Andrew Tining, 20, of Duaneburg, N.Y. A third youth, Steven Conrad, 20, of Dayton, Ohio, was treated at the hospital, then released to the Western Michigan University infirmary.

Teens "Class Ring Swing" Live Music Plaza Fox's Sun. 12-5. Adv.



**FIRST TO FALL:** This derelict burned out house at 719 East High street and another at 395 Cedar street will be the first to yield to the wrecker's bar under new provisions of the Benton Harbor housing code permitting demolition of such structures. Wrecking permits have been issued to Donald Hobeck of Niles to raze the houses. The city will assess costs to property owners. East High street house contrasts dismally with neatly-sided dwelling on right. (Staff photo)



**TWIN CITIES VISITOR:** The USS Portage (PCE 902) tied up to the Central docks yesterday afternoon to take about 30 naval reservists from the area on a cruise to Great Lakes Training Station today. The Portage is a World War II veteran from Pacific waters, now based in Milwaukee. It was built in Portland, Ore., in 1945, served four years with the Hawaiian Sea Frontier as a weather station in the North Pacific. The Portage is 184½ feet long, displaces 850 tons, has 33 foot beam, 9½ foot draft and can cruise at speeds up to 15 knots. Armament includes .50 caliber, 40 and 20 millimeter guns. It is powered by two 1,000 horsepower diesel engines. (Staff photo)

## More Leadership From Whirlpool

Whirlpool Corporation, like any other business, is organized for the purpose of making a profit.

In its simplest form, a one-man shoe repair shop, for example, this art reduces to the rudimentary proposition of somehow keeping total expenses below total income.

The principle still holds with equal force to the largest organization, but with another complication fed into the equation.

This is the ability to utilize the talents of others to the fullest extent so that through any given period of time the employees or associates of the owners feel reasonably satisfied and the management ends up with something in the till at the end of the financial reporting time.

A good many economists today argue that production as a problem has been pretty whipped down to size and that the toughest hurdle facing a business of any size is one of distribution, the selling of what is made in the back shop.

Not every manufacturer concurs in that facile assertion, but it is indisputable today that the sales section of the organization receives more attention and thought than once was the case. The happier day when the elder Ford could say, "I don't care what color they want just so it's black," has gone the way of the streetcar, the buggy whip and the drugstore soda fountain.

The problem intensifies as a company shifts its own sales force, where management control is absolute, to a dealership arrangement where control becomes diluted by diplomacy.

A poor salesman can be packed off through the back door. Getting rid of a weak dealer and, more importantly, strengthening the ones already signed up, is something else.

General Motors was one of the first among the industrial giants to recognize this condition and pioneered in the field of developing a salesman into a businessman in his own locality.

Whirlpool has had a similar dealer training program for several years and more recently has refined it to almost a college like atmosphere in its Riverview training center. Today it heads the parade among those in the appliance industry.

This week the Small Business Administration took note of what the company is doing to strengthen its dealers and distributors and the company's president, John Platts, accepted for Whirlpool a document in the nature of the E pennants which the military services gave to outstanding production plants during the last war.

Possibly the award lacks the glamor of a pennant waving in the air, but in its own way it counts for just as much. There's no point in making an appliance unless it can be sold. A good dealer is just as important as efficiency on the production line.

## Patchwork Transportation Department

If there is one single development in American life which converted a wilderness into the opulent industrialism enjoyed by today's generation, the honor would go to transportation.

It was not the only contributing factor and by itself would be meaningless, but the emerging sophistication in moving people and materials by means of a corduroy road through the woods or downstream on a natural watercourse to the land-air-sea methods now available put true meaning into those other factors.

If American transportation has grown in size and depth, neither has it lacked for sideline management from the government.

Not counting the state agencies whatever, there are 35 federal agencies having a word on transportation.

They run all the way from the granddaddy of them all, the none too sprightly Interstate Commerce Commission, to a paper project in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare known as mass transportation.

During the Eisenhower Administration, a move was taken to develop a national transportation policy, to be followed hopefully by establishing the mechanics to implement the theory.

Principally, the framers of the idea had in mind trying to fit the railroads, the airplane, the pipeline, the inland waterway and the public highway into a cohesive service pattern.

The idea never raised very far from the launch pad because of the politics of conflicting economic interests and established bureaucratic resistance to being re-shuffled.

Kennedy was forced into foreign policy matters of such wide sweeping implication he could give little attention to the question.

Johnson is the first to take a step.

It is a musical chairs compromise which might lead to something better in the future but for the present merely represents a change in how the payroll is made.

All of these 35 agencies give up some of their authority to a new Department of Transportation, the 12th post in the Presidential cabinet, and quite a few lose their complete independence.

Functionally, however, the significant aspect of transportation remain where they are now.

Economic regulation remains with the ICC and others, the Army Engineers continues on with navigational projects (the pork barrel for the most part), the Postmaster General still handles the mail, and the Defense Department moves its men and material.

Since the nub of the transportation question is its economics, the new Department starts off on a shadow and the substance remains splintered among independent agencies as before.

Considering, though, how the Defense Department launched on its assigned destiny of integrating the military forces into a single tool, possibly Transportation will attain the same objective in course of time.

In the meanwhile it can speak proudly in one sense. The newest member of the cabinet ranks fifth in size of payroll and stands sixth in line of succession should anything happen to the President and Vice President during their terms in office.

## Woe At \$35,000

Dean Rusk, perturbed by the high cost of living like a cabinet officer, says that when his bank balance read "zero-zero," he'll have to leave government service.

Considering that the median income for American males in 1964 was \$5,587, no cabinet officer is going to get much sympathy from the voter. Government service should not, of course, be the province of rich men.

Even though Congress is unlikely to vote pay increases to men like Rusk in an election year, there is a way that the Secretary might stretch his yearly stipend. He could apply his diplomatic skills in behalf of a cut in the high cost of living.

Any savings would naturally be appreciated by the millions in the fixed, lower brackets. They might even vote for congressmen favoring cabinet pay hikes, providing they were noninflationary.

Dude ranches have sprung up in the Australian Outback, the National Geographic says.



## Glancing Backwards In ... THE HERALD-PRESS

### SCHULTE NAMED HEAD OF BOARD

Joseph A. Schulte, national advertising and sales promotion manager for Whirlpool corporation and member of the Berrien County Building Authority, has been elected chairman of the Berrien-Cass area intermediate district board to serve under the Roman Catholic diocesan board of education of the diocese of Lansing.

Others on the Berrien-Cass board include Peter DeGroot, Watervliet; Sister Mary Basil, Benton Harbor; Sister Anne Celeste, St. Joseph; John Nate, Dowagiac; Joseph J. Odehnal, Niles; Rev. Reynold Thelen, Watervliet; Robert Vandenberg, Benton Harbor, and Raymond Zientarski, New Buffalo.

### TRAP SHOOT CROWN WON

New Buffalo fired a score of 201 to win the annual Berrien county Sportsman's club invitation trap shoot Sunday at Sportsman's park, Arden. Industrial Rubber took second place with 190 in the eight-team shoot. Other team scores were Whirlpool No. 1-137, Bloomington 188, Hudson Lake 185, Whirlpool No. 2 182, Bend of the River 172, and Producers Creamery 161.

The two top teams were awarded trophies. High individual shooter was George Kesterke of Industrial Rubber who broke 45 targets.

### ARMY LANDS IN ICELAND

Soldiers of the United States army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel have landed in Iceland to bolster the increasingly formidable garrison of this Gibraltar of the north. It was a workmanlike operation carried out with precision. Working parties wrestled all day with the grim material of modern war, taking them

### NEW COTTAGES

Two new cottages are being constructed at Union Pier. Joseph Kahn is building on a lot in his subdivision near the lake and J. Helena is also having a cottage constructed on his property.

### TO CANADA

Mrs. Harry Ansley and children are visiting relatives in Canada.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald-Press:

**THINGS TO KEEP**

Forever keep a sense of beauty in your heart, And see it reflected in all the things we know, In the rainbow's glorious multi-colored arch, The crimson sunrise, or the sunset's ruby glow, The rich red majesty of summer's scarlet rose, The sound of crickets; the robin's cheerful song, The scent of flowers, wafted on springtime breeze, And a kinship with all of Nature, "Here I belong."

And keep a sense of wonder within your heart, And marvel at each growing, living thing, Give thanks each year for the glory of rebirth, That follows each winter, with the coming spring, And marvel at the many fleecy, snow white clouds, That lazily drift across summer's azure skies, Then learn the lesson that Nature teaches all, That in all the universe . . . nothing ever dies.

And forever keep a sense of joy within your heart, Give thanks for the many blessings you possess, The sense of sight, of hearing, and of touch, A friendly smile; a small child's warm caress, Appreciate the warmth of friendship's glow, Of true love, or comradeship through the years, And keep in memory's garden a quiet place, For tender recollections; for gentle smiles and tears.

Keep a feeling of joy and contentment in your mind, And learn the art of happiness; a simple truth, And send a benediction to every living thing on earth, For the love of living is the real fountain of youth, Keep a sense of loyalty; be kind to those you love, Be honest, fair, and truthful to all those you know, Then learn the art of happiness; a simple truth, For a hundredfold, we each reap just what we sow.

All these things, keep with you all your life, And what happiness you find, be quick to share, And when you face life's last grey silent dawn, In riches that count, you'll be a millionaire.

CHET GARLANGER, 820 Court St., St. Joseph

Editor, The Herald-Press:

### IS EVERYBODY HAPPY

Is everybody happy? Our President was all smiles and gladness on his recent 58th birthday. Why the glee?

Could it be the choice little tidbits he plans on handing out to prosperous Americans after Nov. 8, 1967?

Consider thoughtfully the voting record of the men we will send to represent us in Washington. It appears we are about to pay for some of our president's profligate spending on hare-brained projects.

"LBJ's 'inflation baby' has him reaching further into our daily lives.

We have a few watchmen, able to give us facts. Apparently we are going to have full

wage-price controls with frozen prices and salaries for the duration of the undisclosed United Nations SEATO Vietnamese war. Ten to 20 years perhaps?

The Office of Emergency Planning at the White House has very hush hush plans to slap us in the face with those horrid little ration books soon after Nov. 8. Remember them?

Some watchful Republicans have dug up the identity of the printer and know everything is ready to roll.

Now, are all the 40 million still so happy?

Authority: The Houston Tribune, 4901 Richmond, Houston, Texas, Sept. 22, 1966. Ralph DeToledano. Write for a copy, 15 cents each.

MRS. FRANK HUMPHREY, 1720 North Frazier, Conroe, Texas,

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What is the medical meaning of indigestion?

Indigestion, or dyspepsia, is a combination of symptoms resulting from the improper functioning of the esophagus, the stomach and the small intestine.

The symptoms may occur singly, or in combination, and may include heartburn, nausea, a feeling of fullness and distention, belching, abdominal pain and abdominal cramps, especially noted after eating or drinking.



Dr. Coleman

What are the most common causes of indigestion?

Overloading the stomach, eating too rapidly, inadequate chewing of food, eating during periods of emotional stress, overuse of alcohol and tobacco, eating spoiled food or food that has not been properly refrigerated are only some of the major causes of dyspepsia.

Many people find that they are allergic or sensitive to certain specific foods. They learn, or should learn by past experience, just what foods or spices to avoid.

It is well known that some people can easily tolerate the "hottest" most peppery foods, while others feel that their insides are virtually burnt out with highly seasoned curry, pepper or chili-seasoned foods.

Foods with a high fat content, and gas-forming foods like cabbage, onions and turnips, may affect the delicate lining of the stomach and change the speed with which the foods are digested and passed through the stomach and into the intestine.

People who are known to have gall bladder disease will suffer with indigestion if they violate the strict orders of their diet by eating fatty or spicy foods.

Ulcer patients know that they should avoid highly seasoned foods, alcohol, and coffee, and limit themselves to bland, soothing foods without roughage.

It must be remembered that the stomach complains easily when its neighbors, the liver, the gall bladder and the pancreas have been offended.

How can one find the cause for persistent indigestion?

Chronic bouts of indigestion deserve a thorough survey, first by general physical examination, and then by many of the specialized tests that are now available.

X-rays of the esophagus, the stomach, and the intestines can rule out the presence of ulcers, hiatus hernia, and other abnormalities.

Gall bladder disease can be studied with special dyes to determine the presence or absence of stones, inflammation, or obstruction to the normal passage of bile.

Bile is very important as an enzyme for the complete digestion of foods.

Even kidney disease and heart disease can produce many of the vague symptoms that are classed as dyspepsia.

What is the best way to prevent the symptoms of indigestion?

When it has been satisfactorily decided that there is no special or serious reason for the dyspepsia, then the control of the symptoms is based on reasonable care of choice of foods and drink.

1. Eat smaller quantities of food at more regular intervals.

2. Chew food thoroughly and without rushing.

3. Eat in a relaxed atmosphere free from emotional stress.

4. Don't try to work out tense family problems at the dinner table.

5. Avoid the foods you already know you do not digest easily.

6. Don't tempt digestive "fate" with highly seasoned foods which you are not used to.

7. Keep the alcohol and tobacco to a sensible limit.

8. Use iced and carbonated drinks sparingly during meals.

For relief of symptoms any of the familiar simple antacids, especially the inexpensive bicarbonate of soda, is very effective.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH**—The best homemade remedy for a boil is a warm wet dressing. Don't squeeze it.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By E. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
AK6  
J543  
Q7  
KJ98

**WEST**  
43  
A106  
A10843  
A106

**EAST**  
Q10987  
K872  
K8  
K3

**SOUTH**  
J52  
Q9  
J952  
7542

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass Pass 1♦ Pass  
1♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — two of clubs.

Here is an unusually sad hand from a team of four match. At the first table, nothing startling happened when East became declarer at one spade and made three on normal play. He scored 140 points, counting the 50 points extra awarded in duplicate bridge for bidding and making a part score.

But at the second table, where East's teammates held the North-South cards, they also wound up playing the hand at spades! The bidding went:

**East South West North**  
Pass Pass 1♦ Dbie  
Redble 1♠ Pass Pass  
Dbie 1♠ Pass Pass

## today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a catello?
2. What is a paleontologist?
3. What carrier was the base for Doolittle's Tokyo raid?
4. What was Calamity Jane's real name?
5. In what city is the statue "The Dying Gaul"?

### BORN TODAY

After nearly 20 years as a supporting character actor, Walter Matthau came into his own co-starring with Art Carney in 1965's Broadway comedy, "Couple."

Born in New York City in 1920, Matthau had his first acting experience at the age of four in a day nursery religious play. At seven he was reading Shakespeare; at eight, reciting poetry in school assemblies. In junior high, imitating film stars and taking part in settlement house productions.

After a series of odd jobs, and the Air Force, Matthau studied acting under the G.I. Bill. Two years of summer stock followed before he landed his first acting job on Broadway, that of a candle bearer in Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of a Thousand Days."

More than a dozen roles later, most of them in plays that

failed, Matthau won the 1959 New York Drama Critics Award for his Maxwell Archer in "Once More, With Feeling"; and in 1962, the Antoinette Perry Award for his Benjamin Beaurevers in "A Shot in the Dark."

Between stage performances, Matthau has appeared in a variety of supporting roles in films. But in November, 1965, he went to work in his first starring film role with Jack Lemmon in "The Fortune Cook."

Others born this day include actors Laurence Harvey, Stanley Holloway and George Peppard, actress Julie Andrews, authors Faith Baldwin and Louis Untermeyer, pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

Those born Oct. 2 include Richard III of England, India's Mahatma Gandhi, comedians Bud Abbott and Groucho Marx, authors Graham Greene, Willie Ley and William Woodward, artist Pablo Picasso and scientist Sir Alexander Todd.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
Ideas are like beads; men do not have them until they grow up. — Voltaire.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. A cross between a buffalo and a cow.  
2. An authority on fossils.  
3. The Hornet.  
4. Jane Burke.  
5. Rome, Italy.





## SECOND SCHOOL MERGER ELECTION MONDAY

### On Future Of Berrien Districts

Each Unit Will  
Decide Its Own  
Fate This Time

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

A second election, as prescribed in state law, will be held Monday in Berrien county on the plan of the Berrien County School District Reorganization committee to merge the 12 remaining elementary districts in the county into six of the county's high school districts.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

County School Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier said he sees few signs that the turnout of voters would be much different than last May 16 when a mere 4,065 ballots were cast. The merger plans were defeated in May by a 163-vote margin.

Because the results this time will be decided by the vote within each of the proposed merger units — instead of on a countywide basis as in May — the county school head suggested some of the units may merge and others may not.

Residents of eight high school districts not affected by the merger proposal will not vote in the election.

**DISTRICTS INVOLVED**  
The districts involved, by merger units, are:

1. Benton Harbor district and River, Riverside and Martin-dale elementary districts.
2. Coloma district and Pier elementary district.
3. Watervliet district and Cribbs elementary district.
4. Eau Claire district and Eureka, Shanghai, North Maple Grove and IXL elementary districts.
5. Bridgman district and Hathaway elementary district.
6. Buchanan district and Womer and Kansas elementary districts.

The polling places will in most cases be the same ones school voters have used for many years. One change, made before the May reorganization election, involves the former Sodus, Chadwick and Mt. Pleasant districts in the Benton Harbor district. They have been combined into a single precinct, with the polling site located at the Sodus school.

**OTHERS WON'T VOTE**  
The districts not involved and not voting are: St. Joseph, Lakeshore, River Valley, Niles, Brandywine, Galien, Berrien Springs and New Buffalo.

Barkmeier suggested that if the vote is not bigger than in May and the division of sentiment stays the same, three of the merger units might approve merger and three might decline it. The units headed by Benton Harbor, Watervliet and Bridgman produced favoring majorities in May, while Coloma, Buchanan and Eau Claire units gave dissenting answers.

The boards of Benton Harbor and Watervliet districts have adopted resolutions recently urging adoption of the merger plans. Bridgman district, too, is known to be campaigning for a "Yes" vote.

The Coloma school board, on the other hand, had officially expressed opposition to a Coloma-Pier merger. The 1965 state legislative act under which the reorganization program is in progress provides that districts merged together by the election will not assume the bonded debt of the others for three years. Coloma has a big debt as result of building a new high school. Pier district is out of debt.

**PIER CAMPAIGN**  
An active campaign is reported in progress in Pier district, both for and against merger with Coloma. Pier has been almost evenly split over joining Coloma, and a couple of previous consolidation votes that direction have failed by very narrow margins.

Pier currently is hauling its high school students to Galien each day, because it has been unable to find a closer home for them on a tuition basis. In the May reorganization election, Pier voted 193 to 146 for merger, but this summer another consolidation vote with Coloma failed because two of four propositions on the ballot did not pass.

Barkmeier said that 97 per cent of all students in Berrien county are already in K-12 programs. The 12 elementary districts in Monday's election have 927 students, he said.



**HOATLIN GETS AWARD:** Thomas M. Hoatlin (right), an auditor in the State Treasury department and a former Benton Harbor resident, is presented a \$1,000 check by Gov. George Romney. Hoatlin, a 1953 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, was given the check as an award for a money saving suggestion for the state.

### SAVES STATE MONEY

### BH Man With Good Idea Wins \$1,000

Thomas M. Hoatlin, a Benton Harbor high school graduate, recently won a \$1,000 prize for a good idea that has saved Michigan's Treasury department \$11,000 in only a few months.

Hoatlin, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoatlin, 2052 Peterson drive, Benton Harbor, is an auditor in the State Treasury department's revenue division. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University where he majored in accounting and now lives with his

wife and four children in Lansing. Hoatlin was the first person to receive the maximum award of \$1,000 under the new program for which the Legislature appropriated \$20,000 this year. So far 93 awards totaling \$3,113 have been made to state employees.

The suggestion by Hoatlin was a method to eliminate field checks on tax returns reported delinquent but paid before an examiner had a chance to visit the taxpayer.



**LONELY DOG:** This Cocker-type shaggy black dog was left at the Berrien County Humane Society shelter when the family that owned him moved to Washington state. He is a male, very friendly, loves children and is house broke, according to the shelter. His name is "Reksi" the Latvian word for Rex. His previous owners are Latvians, shelter officials explained. "Reksi" and many other pets waiting to be adopted may be seen at the shelter daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Sunday. The shelter is at 641 South Crystal avenue. (Staff Photo)

### B.H. Firemen Get 2 Calls

Benton Harbor firemen were called to the Arch Johnson home, 371 North Hull avenue, at 3 a.m. today where a pot of meat, left on the stove overnight, had burned and filled the house with smoke.

Firemen said there was no damage to the house, although one woman was administered

oxygen because she had inhaled too much smoke.

Firemen were called to the 100 block of Riverview drive yesterday afternoon to wash gasoline off the pavement. Victor Larson of the House of David had spilled gasoline on the pavement while attempting to fill a gasoline tank.

### ALL AROUND OUR TOWNS

### Pasquale's Makes Its 500,000th Pizza

JAMES PASQUALE DeLAPA is making bigger pizzas and planning bigger business.

Pasquale's Food Products, Inc., turned out its 500,000th pizza last week, but there was little time in which to mark the milestone. "We're really catching on in areas that were foreign to us a year ago. The prospects of the millionth pizza may

well be realized by the end of the year," DeLapa said.

Pasquale's frozen pizzas are now distributed and sold in grocery stores throughout the state. They are prepared in a plant employing 14 people at 2168 Red Arrow highway, Benton township.

A bigger version of a Pasquale pizza recently hit the market. It's 14 inches in diameter and designed to satisfy more ravenous teenagers. Trimmings include four kinds of cheeses, Italian sausage made daily at the plant, green and red peppers, mushrooms and pepperoni. Along with increasing the size of his product, DeLapa also is planning a bigger pizza factory that will more than triple present capacity. Preliminary estimates are for a building costing \$100,000 to \$125,000, DeLapa said. He figures the plant is about a year away and a site will be selected somewhere in the Twin City area.

Present production ranges from 2,000 to 5,000 pizzas daily — a lot of dough from a modest start three years ago this month in a garage that was converted to a pizza takeout store.

DeLapa said business has grown so fast that he was unable to handle the retail business and leased the store at 125 East Empire avenue to Herb Hess, formerly of Grand Rapids. The retail pizzas are now a separate business from Pasquale's Food Products.

Pasquale's firm also manufactures Pearl's dressing, first marketed by Harold Mead of the Chicken Nook, St. Joseph. Pasquale's became a corporation last January with DeLapa, president and treasurer; his wife, Judith, vice president and secretary; and directors Frank N. Sidoti, George Wyble and Alty. Stuart Meek.

DeLapa, 31, prepared for his career by taking restaurant management at Michigan State University. One thing he didn't acquire in college was the recipe for pizza—that's a family secret.



JOSEPH S. CAPLAN

More than 100 delegates from 16 cities are expected to attend the fall meeting of the Michigan B'nai B'rith Council Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Vincent Hotel, Benton Harbor.

A series of workshops and business sessions will be held during the day. Activities will be climaxed with a banquet at 5 p.m. honoring Joseph S. Caplan of Benton Harbor Lodge 1272. Caplan will be made honorary president of the Benton Harbor lodge.

### RARE HONOR

He is a past president of the Benton Harbor lodge and past vice president of the Michigan council. Last year, Caplan received a B'nai B'rith national youth fellowship award. Benton Harbor will be the first lodge in the state and one of the few in the nation to bestow the title of honorary president.

Principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Leon Fellman, Omaha, Neb., third vice president of district grand lodge No. 6.

Hosts for the event are Lodge 1272 headed by Alty. Robert Yampolsky, president, and the women's chapter with Mrs. Caplan, president. Co-chairmen for the meeting are Ronald Ravitch and Mrs. Frieda Ravitch.

Early arrivals to the meeting will be greeted Saturday, Oct. 8, at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caplan, 479 Hoover drive, Fairplain.

### MANY JOBS

Discussion topics for the council session include membership programs, B'nai B'rith youth organization and Hillel collegiate units.

Founded 123 years ago, B'nai B'rith is the world's oldest Jewish service organization. Its 500,000 members support such services as the Leo N. Levi Memorial hospital for non-sectarian institution for free care of arthritis and rheumatism victims; a center for emotionally disturbed children, the National Jewish hospital for tuberculosis victims; the Anti-Defamation League in opposition to bigotry; and assistance to veterans and Israel.

### Youth Asks Exam

A 17-year-old Chicago boy demanded examination on a breaking and entering charge Friday when he was arraigned before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber. John Stevens Jr., charged in the Sept. 9 burglary of Al Loring's Sporting Goods store in New Buffalo, was released on \$1,500 bond. The examination is scheduled for Oct. 25.



JAMES DeLAPA

### St. Joseph S&L Is Praised

Anniversary Noted  
By State President

LANSING—In a special announcement made today, William R. Fischer, president of the Michigan Savings and Loan League, extended congratulations to St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association, St. Joseph, on the commemoration of its 50th anniversary in the savings and loan business.

In honoring the local organization on behalf of all the S&Ls in Michigan, Fischer said, "The St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association has been instrumental in helping to build a stronger and more prosperous southwestern Michigan through the stimulation of thrift and home ownership."

"The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area as well as the state's over-all economy is highly dependent on the funds channeled into the home construction field. The local savings and loan association acts as a vehicle for these funds by lending most of its money for home purchases. This helps to create more jobs within the community and thereby contributes to the wealth and well-being of the neighborhood and the economy in general," Fischer said.

"The strength and stability of the St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association are illustrated by the high caliber of its management, its strong reserve position and the high quality of its mortgage loan portfolio," Fischer concluded.

### \$35 Million Debenture Issue Set

Whirlpool Corp. has registered with the Securities and Exchange commission in New York \$35 million of sinking-fund debentures, due Nov. 1, 1986, to be offered later this month by a nationwide group of underwriters.

A Whirlpool spokesman here said proceeds from the sale would be used for capital expenditures and other corporate purposes such as Whirlpool's new plant in Findlay, Ohio, and equipment for its recently acquired Arkansas plant.

The underwriting group is led by Goldman, Sachs & Co., which made the debenture announcement.

### Only One Week To Try For Color TV Set

Registration for a television set to be given away as part of the St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association Golden anniversary celebration will be from Monday through to 4 p. m. Friday. Inadvertently the registration period had been listed as for the month of October. The drawing for the set will be at 4 p. m. Friday.



**'GO, IRISH':** Football cheers for the Irish of Benton Harbor St. John's are led by these six young ladies forming a victory pyramid. From the top: Michele Vernasco, Becky Pelkey and Patty Phelan, Colleen Shanahan, Jeannette Dahn and Syl Dibble. (Staff photo)

### UCF Drive Runs Ahead Of '65 Pace

### But Twin Cities Is Behind Battle Creek In Race

United Community Fund today stands at 32.2 per cent of its \$455,000 goal, an official UCF audit showed yesterday.

Total pledges so far are \$146,817, slightly ahead of the pace last year. At this time in 1965, the United Fund had only \$109,000 for 25.8 per cent of the goal.

"In general, we're pleased with the results of this first report," said Campaign chairman Donald Ladrow. "But, even though we're running a little ahead of last year, we had expected to be in even better shape."

"The coming week will be very important for the United Fund drive. We would like to see every worker complete as much of his work as possible by next week's report meeting."

**MEET THURSDAY**  
The next UCF report meeting will be next Thursday, Oct. 6. It will be a noon luncheon held at,

and donated by, Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville. Ladrow urged all United Fund volunteers to attend and turn in reports.

This week's initial report was paced by the National Firms division, which has 44.7 per cent of its goal, with total pledges of \$7,469. The Industrial division, with \$117,351 pledged so far, has 33.9 per cent of its goal.

Other division reports are: Commercial—\$6,968, for 21.4 per cent; Professional—\$3,514, for 19.5 per cent; Special Gifts—\$8,075, for 19.1 per cent; Public Services—\$2,492, for 11.3 per cent; and Women's—\$948, for 6.7 per cent.

### BEHIND BATTLE CREEK

Ladrow also pointed out that the Twin Cities UCF is running well behind in its campaign race with the Battle Creek Area United Fund. At its first report, Battle Creek had 44 per cent of its goal. A second report this week boosted the Battle Creek total to 65 per cent.

Battle Creek's total percentage on next Thursday will be matched with the Twin Cities' percentage on Oct. 13 to determine the winner. At stake is a truckload of Battle Creek cereal and a truckload of Twin Cities apples, donated by Whirlpool Corp. The losing city will send its prize to the winner for use in Christmas baskets for the needy.

### S.J. Girl Hit By Car

Nine-year-old Althea Pelton of 814 Pine street, St. Joseph, suffered bruises Friday afternoon when she ran into the side of an auto.

St. Joseph police said the girl was hurt when she ran into the side of an auto driven by Jerry M. Gillis, 28, of 605 Pine. She was later taken by her father to a physician for a checkup. Police said Gillis was turning north on Pine from west on Park street when the accident occurred. He was not at fault in the mishap, police report.

### High Court Justices Campaign

Kavanagh, Smith  
To Visit Berrien

Incumbent State Supreme Court Justices Thomas Kavanagh and Otis Smith will campaign for re-election in Berrien county Monday.

Chief Justice Kavanagh and Justice Smith will greet workers at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division gate before the start of the day shift, then breakfast at center. They will address the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club at its noon meeting in the Vincent hotel and campaign in Niles during the afternoon.

Kavanagh and Smith were nominated by the Democratic state convention but run on a non-partisan ballot. Republican nominees are Atty. Meyer Warshawsky of South Haven and Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas Brennan.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1966

## Harbor Leads 18-0; Loses 20-18

# Tiger Victory 'Disappears'

By JIM DELAND  
Sports Editor

Winning half a football game is like swimming halfway across a lake — if you don't make it all the way, you're dead.

Benton Harbor's Tigers learned this lesson the hard way Friday night at Filstrup Field as they piled up an 18-0 lead in the first half only to watch

Holland steal victory from their grasp in the final two quarters, 20-18.

"I've coached 16 years, and I've never seen anything like this," Al Ratcliff said in the heavy silence of the Benton Harbor locker room.

"The last thing I said before we left the locker room was 'We made 18 points in the first half, and they could make 18 in

the second half'. And they did."

Of crucial importance was the fact that the Dutch also made two extra points, giving them their first victory over Benton Harbor since 1955 and running their winning streak to five games — the longest at Holland in 27 years.

For Benton Harbor it was the third straight loss of the season, and certainly the most painful of them all.

The Tigers looked like a scale-model Notre Dame in the first half, scoring with dazzling explosiveness through the air and on the ground while stopping the Dutch cold with some inspired defensive play.

But their golden dreams quickly turned to dross in a second-half turnabout so abrupt that even Holland coach Dave Kempker could only say "I

can't explain it."

Defensive tackle Fred Minkiel started the Tigers on their way when he crashed through to block Mark Slenk's attempted punt in the first quarter and Gerry Swieringa broke through to block it.

Extra points seemed of little significance by the end of the second quarter, as the Tigers flashed to two more touchdowns with Van Antwerp pulling the trigger whenever necessary.

Passes of 14 yards to Larry Allen and 17 yards to Butch Hynd helped take the Tigers to the Holland 30, where fullback Cecil Young exploded through a hole in the middle of the line, spun away from Holland safety Randy Veenhoven and toppled into the end zone.

Again a bad snap prevented Young from getting off the conversion attempt, but the Tigers were right back three minutes later after the defensive line had crashed in to smear Slenk at the Holland 31 before he could punt.

Two runs by Hynd and a keeper by Van Antwerp took the ball to the 15. Then Van Antwerp fired again, with Hynd taking the ball away from Mark Bonnette in the end zone with the clock showing 20 seconds remaining. This time Young

helped recover it at the Holland 22.

Four plays later quarterback Bob Van Antwerp faded back from the 17 and arched a long spiral to split end Rich Visin-

### Statistics

	B. Harbor	Holland
First Downs	13	2
Net Yards Gained	244	217
By Rushing	140	136
By Passing	104	71
Passes Attempted	17	5
Completed	8	3
Intercepted By	1	1
Avg. Yards Per Carry	3.3	2.3
Yards Per Pass	4.0	4.0
Ball Lost On Fumbles	0	1

helped recover it at the Holland 22.

Four plays later quarterback Bob Van Antwerp faded back from the 17 and arched a long spiral to split end Rich Visin-



FLYING TIGER: Benton Harbor halfback Larry Allen (22) sails through the air, but he's headed for a crash landing after having his feet knocked out from under him by Dave Dick (24) of Holland during Friday night's game at Filstrup Field. Benton Harbor's team took a fall, too, bowing to Holland 20-18. (Redman photo)



OVERSHADOWED: New Buffalo quarterback Gary Gooch, who is far from tiny himself, is dwarfed by Bridgman's 6-5 defensive tackle Randy Beeker as the two mix it up in Friday night's game. Bridgman won, 12-0, to end a 10-game winless streak. (Staff photo)

## Drought Ends For Bridgman

### Bees Get First Victory Since '64 Season

BRIDGMAN — The long gridiron drought appears to be over for Bridgman's Bees.

"We're really playing football now at Bridgman," said a jubilant coach Al Fischer after his Bees had celebrated their homecoming with a hard-fought 12-0 victory over visiting New Buffalo.

It was the first triumph for the Bees since the final game of 1964 when they topped Hartford 20-13. In between the team had gone winless in 10 straight games, although they had three times played to ties.

A hard-hitting defense, which stymied New Buffalo's passing attack and held the Bisons to

13 attempts, dove over from three yards out for Bridgman's other TD in the fourth quarter. Again a run failed on the PAT try.

Penalties foiled all the other scoring attempts by both teams. New Buffalo's only opportunity came when it recovered a fumbled punt on the Bridgman 23, but a penalty set the Bisons back and they lost the ball on downs. Bridgman had two second period drives killed by infractions.

Two players — one for each team — were injured in the hard-fought game. Bridgman sophomore defensive end Pete Solinski suffered a broken shoulder, while New Buffalo lost tackle Joe Kendzierski with a knee injury.

Standouts on the Bridgman defensive unit included tackles Beeker, Harding and Dale Johns, linebacker Rody Pschigoda, and backs Tim Schaller, Dave Miller and Ralph Schmalz. Miller intercepted two passes and Schaller one.

Fullback Al Tiefenbach was Bridgman's No. 2 ground gainer with 46 yards in 16 carries.

New Buffalo coach Dave Quick cited defenders Jerry Kerns, Randy Kilowitz, Barry Marcucci and Jeff Olson. Kerns led the team with 20 tackles, while Kilowitz, in his first game at defensive guard, had 17.

The victory evened Bridgman's Red Arrow conference record at 1-1-1. New Buffalo is winless in three outings.

Score by quarters:  
Bridgman ..... 0 0 0 12  
New Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Bridgman — Harding, Mittlestadt,

## Linemen Score 2 Touchdowns

By JAKE SHUBINSKI  
Staff Sports Writer

DOWAGIAC — Not much of anything worked here for the St. Joseph Bears Friday night as the Dowagiac Chiefs took advantage of St. Joseph mistakes for a 21-6 Big Six victory over the Bears.

A pass interception, a blocked punt and a "flea-flicker" pass play that the Bears knew would come sooner or later paved the way for Dowagiac's fourth straight win over the Bears that broke a five-game St. Joseph winning streak.

The Bears got in a hole on the first play of the game when wingback Ron Ostrowski passed to end George Murphy who

receiver, much less hit him.

The Bears got back into the game on the last play of the first quarter when Dick Cox went 24 yards for a touchdown. Cox was hit five times in the first 15 yards of his carry but refused to go down.

The scoring drive actually started on the St. Joseph 38 but was interrupted for one play at the Dowagiac 41 when the Chiefs' Tim File intercepted a Clark pass. However, on the next play, Steve Machack recovered a Dowagiac fumble on the 38 and the Bears were again in business.

Midway of the second period, the Bears started a drive on their own 42 that carried to the Dowagiac 31 and a first down.

Lindenfeld got some protection and spotted Cox on the three and dropped one right in his arms. The Bears, however, were guilty of illegal use of the hands and instead of having a first down on the three they found themselves on the Dowagiac 46. The threat ended two plays later when Ostrowski intercepted a pass.

The Bears got the ball back three plays later when Jim Crouse recovered a fumble with 1:11 left in the half at the Dowagiac 21. The Bears got to the 16 before time ran out.

Dowagiac's second touchdown came midway of the third period when Tim File blocked a punt and Larry Lyons, a tackle, picked it up at the 12 and ran it over. The block came as the result of a bad snap from center as Cox was lucky to get a foot into the ball.

The fourth quarter "flea-flicker" was a beauty. Mathews tossed a short one over the line to Murphy who took about five strides forward then turned and lateraled to Ostrowski, who trailed the play beautifully.

The Bears were held to their lowest ground gaining total of the season. After out-rushing the Chiefs, 91-81, in the first half, St. Joseph gained only 51 yards rushing in the second half when they tried 17 passes.

Jim Boyd was the workhorse of the Dowagiac backfield with 72 yards gained rushing in 17 carries.

St. Joseph's Ends — Red, Ellis, Richter, T. Herndon, Tackles — Yeltz, Awodey, Marchese, Guards — Frail, Bowerman, Heathcote, J. Herndon, Centers — Harlick, T. Peterson, Kuzske, Backs — Matthews, Minkiel, Croone, Karr, Backs — Clark, Lindenfeld, Forbes, Zick, Redde, Cor. Hays, Van Scoy.

DOWAGIAC Ends — Davis, Murphy, McDonald, Castle, Tackles — Richter, Lyons, Bell, Rehnke, Taylor, Guards — Hamstrom, Pile, Greenwood, Roles, Centers — Peterson, Kuzske, Backs — Matthews, Minkiel, Croone, Karr, Backs — Clark, Lindenfeld, Forbes, Zick, Redde, Cor. Hays, Van Scoy.

SCORING Dowagiac 7 0 0 0 — 21 St. Joseph 6 0 0 0 — 6 Touchdowns: Dowagiac — Greenwood (12 yard run of pass interception), Lyons (12 yard run of fumble recovery), Ostrowski (pass from Mathews), Murphy, St. Joseph — Cox (24 yard run), PAT: Dowagiac — Castle 2

### Statistics

	Bees	Dowagiac
First Downs	11	11
Net Yards Gained	150	200
By Rushing	97	113
By Passing	53	87
Passes Attempted	22	16
Completed	8	2
Intercepted By	0	4
Avg. Yards Per Carry	6.8	5.3
Yards Per Pass	6.6	5.3
Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	2

looked like a light tower standing all alone with outstretched arms on the St. Joseph 30.

The Bears' Tom Zick caught up with Murphy at the 27 and thereby delayed Dowagiac's first touchdown about three minutes. In two more plays, the Chiefs had a first down at the 14.

The Chiefs were moving well on the ground but quarterback Ron Mathews, who had completed 33 of 48 passes in his first two games, decided to take to the air. Four straight passes were incomplete and the Bears took over on their own 14.

On third down, quarterback Greg Clark threw but the ball never got near a St. Joseph receiver. Instead, it fell into the hands of Doug Greenwood, a guard, who lumbered into the end zone for a 6-0 Dowagiac lead.

Gary Castle, the Dowagiac placekicking specialist, then put the game on ice with the first of three conversions.

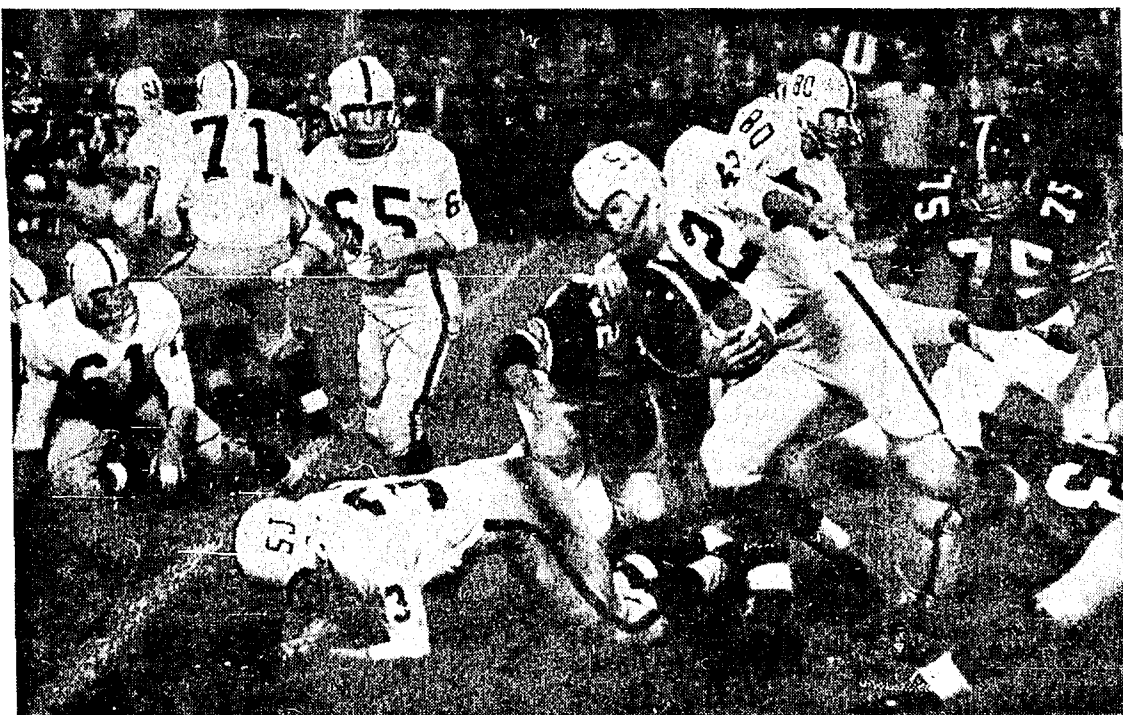
Before the night was over, two other St. Joseph quarterbacks, Dick Lindenfeld and Mike Ott, were to know just how Clark felt.

While there were no other passes returned for touchdowns, the Chiefs were to intercept one more off Clark and one each from Lindenfeld and Ott as the Bears tried to move in the air when their ground attack stalled.

The Bears gained 63 yards in the air but they had to throw 23 times in order to get eight completions.

But most of the night, the St. Joseph trio was looking into the arms and faces of hard-rushing Dowagiac defenders who made it hard for a passer to see a

## Dowagiac's Defense Stops Bears



FAR ENOUGH: Dowagiac's Ron Mathews (22) puts a shoulder tackle into St. Joseph's Jim Hays (42) that halts the Bears' fullback during Friday night's action at Dowagiac. Mathews has eluded a block by Dick Cox (33) and Ron Richter (75)

moves up from the rear toward Hays just in case he gets away from Mathews. Other St. Joseph players in the picture are John Yeltzke (80), Dan Heathcote (65), Louie Awodey (71), and Greg Pratt (61). (Staff Photo)

## Rams Crack Otsego's Defense To Remain Undefeated, 17-7

OTSEGO — South Haven held on to its Wolverine conference lead here Friday night by dumping previously unbeaten and unscored upon Otsego 17-7.

The Ram defense ruined Otsego's perfect record with two safeties before any touchdowns were scored.

In the opening period, Don Moorhead's punt pushed Otsego

South Haven then made it 11-0 before halftime when Moorhead tallied on a one-yard plunge and kicked the extra point. The

touchdown was set up on a 47-yard aerial from Moorhead to end Ron Ricca.

After a scoreless third frame, the Rams finished their scoring

with a fourth period touchdown by Brewer on a 53-yard punt return. Moorhead's extra point kick went wide.

Otsego got its only marker later in the final period when fullback Gary Michaels went in on a one-yard plunge. He also booted the PAT.

The only other threat of the night was by Otsego. The eventual losers took the second half kick off and marched inside the South Haven 10 before losing the ball on downs.

Fullback Myron Piper carried most of the offensive load for South Haven. Moorhead faced a strong rush by Otsego and completed just three of 12 passes.

The victory was South Haven's ninth straight in Wolverine conference play. The Rams are now 3-0 for the season, while Otsego is 2-1.

The score by quarters:  
South Haven 2 9 0 6 — 17  
Otsego 0 0 0 7 — 7

Touchdowns: South Haven — Moorhead, Brewer, Otsego — Michaels, PAT: South Haven — Moorhead, Otsego — Michaels. Safeties: South Haven (2).

### Statistics

	South Haven	Otsego
First Downs	11	19
Net Yards Gained	151	140
By Rushing	136	64
By Passing	15	76
Passes Attempted	12	11
Completed	3	6
Intercepted By	1	1
Avg. Yards Per Carry	6.3	8.2
Yards Per Pass	7.0	25
Ball Lost On Fumbles	0	0

back to its seven yard line. Quarterback Denny Corradini then dropped back to his end zone to pass and was nailed there for a safety by Ron Pero.

Pero returned, with the help of Donn Buck and Bob Brewer, to post South Haven's other safety in the second period.

This time end Ron Strater was caught behind his goal line after taking a short pass from Corra-

di. Rodriguez, a spindly, 123-pound Puerto Rican with a howitzer drive, shot a three-under-par 68, that combined with his 73 on Thursday for 141 and left him one stroke behind the leader.

Blancas, from Houston, is 70-73-143, three strokes back.

Don Massengale of Jacksonville, Tex., and Randy Glover of Florence, S.C., playing with a driver borrowed from Blancas, share the lead with two-under

140s. Both carded identical scores of 70-70-140.

The field of 143 amateurs and professionals was cut to 74 after Friday's 18 holes. Among those who missed the cutoff score of 150 were Ken Venturi, Billy Maxwell, Stan Leonard and Bob Charles.

Rodriguez, George Knudson of Toronto, the low Canadian, and Rod Funseth share second place. Knudson had a 70 Friday to go with his 71 Thursday for a one-under-par 141. Funseth is 69-72-141.

Knudson is shooting to be the first Canadian to win the \$100,000 Open since 1954 when Pat Fletcher turned the trick.



NEWS OF MARKETS

Market To Begin Last Month

The Benton Harbor market, famed as the largest cash to grower market in the world, Sunday begins its final month of operation on the present site in downtown Benton Harbor.

The end of October will mark the finish of market trading on a site that has seen thousands of truckloads of produce arrive and depart every year for more than three decades.

Next year, if present relocation plans are developed according to schedule, the market will reopen on bright new surroundings near the Twin Cities airport east of Benton Harbor. Urban renewal near the Twin Cities airport east of Benton Harbor. Urban renewal calls for razing of the present site at the end of the current season.

The market is closed today for the regular weekend holiday, but on the week beginning tomorrow apple volume probably will be on the increase. Tomato and grape supplies likely will decrease.

During trade on Friday, tomatoes and grapes remained fairly steady while open bushel Jonathan apples registered a slight gain. Other apples were fairly even.

Prices Friday were:

APPLES: bu., U.S. 1, 2 1/4-inch-up, Jonathan \$2.50, McIntosh \$2.25-\$2.50, Red Delicious, 2 1/2-inch-up, \$4; 10 4-lbs., U.S. Fancy 2 1/4-inch-up, McIntosh, \$2.35; open bu., unclassified, Jonathan \$1.50-\$2.25, mostly \$1.75, McIntosh \$1.35-\$1.85, Red Delicious \$2.25-\$2.50, mostly \$2.50, Golden Delicious one lot \$2.50, Grimes Golden \$1.60-\$1.80, receipts 5,569, season total 162,728.

TOMATOES: 8 qts., Mich. 1, pinks and ripers 65c-\$1.25, best pinks mostly \$1-\$1.25; 8 2-qts., Mich. 1, \$2-\$2.50; 12 qts., Mich. 2, 60-75c, combination grade 75-85c, 14 lbs. mostly 50c; 8 qts. plum type \$1.50-\$2; 12 pts., cherry type, \$2; receipts 3,289; season total 901,977.

GRAPES: 8 2-qts., Mich. Fancy Table grade, Concord, \$2.50-\$3; 12 qts., Mich. 2, \$1-\$1.10, Niagara few \$1; receipts 3,032; season total 157,089.

CABBAGE: 50 lbs., \$2.25, BGGPLANT: bu., packed, \$3; open, \$2; receipts 39; season total 3,695.

PEARS: open bu., unclassified, Bosc \$2, Kieffer \$2-\$2.25, receipts 558; season total 49,191.

SQUASH: bu., Turbin and Butternut, \$1.75-\$2; receipts 366; season total 13,114.

There were 14 day buyers, 289 grower loads, and 14,744 packages on the market Friday.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

By Associated Press

Southwest Lower Michigan — Cloudy not much change in temperatures today. Highs 54 to 59. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 34 to 40. Sunday increasing cloudiness and a little warmer with chance of showers in the afternoon or night. Highs Sunday 60 to 67. Winds mostly westerly 5 to 15 miles becoming southwesterly Sunday. Monday's outlook, showers ending and turning cooler. Precipitation probabilities in percent. Today 10. Tonight 10. Sunday 30.

Highest temperature Friday 56; lowest 45.

Highest temperature one year ago today 67; lowest 46.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 88 in 1897; lowest 31 in 1947.

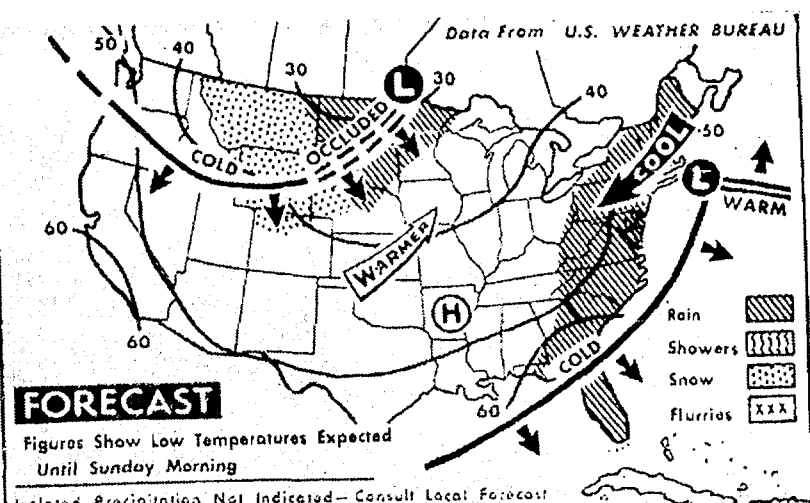
The sun sets today at 6:15 p. m. and rises Sunday at 6:31 a. m.

The moon rises today at 7:16 p. m. and sets Sunday at 9:18 a. m.

Today's Readings

High	Low
Alpena	54
Escanaba	54
Grand Rapids	62
Houghton	59
Lansing	56
Marquette	50
Muskegon	57
Pellston	53
Traverse City	54

Next to Virginia, Tennessee was the chief battleground of the Civil War, and 454 battles took place within its borders.



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—Snow is forecast Saturday night in higher elevations of the north and central Rockies. Rain and showers are expected in the Atlantic states, the Appalachians, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and lower elevations of the north and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Cass Crash Injures Man

CASSOPOLIS — Floyd Pekarski, 52, of Michigan City, suffered severe face cuts in a two-car crash near here Friday evening.

He was released after treatment by a Cassopolis physician. Pekarski was headed east on M-60 when he drove his car into the rear of a car driven by Leslie Latham, 27, of route 3, Decatur, who had stopped to make a left turn onto Decatur road, according to the Cass county sheriff's department. Latham was not injured, said police.

Pekarski was ticketed on a charge of failure to stop in an assured clear distance.

Dem Martin Visits Part Of Berrien

John V. Martin, Democrat candidate for the post of fourth district congressman, staged a whirlwind handshaking tour in southern Berrien county Friday afternoon, and announced he will tour every city, town and hamlet in the fourth district during the campaign.

He had lunch at Cowan's Inn at Three Oaks and then toured the business district of that village and then visited New Buffalo. Later that day he visited Harbert where he had coffee with 10 persons at the Stockholm restaurant.

This weekend he will be resting at his home in Hillsdale, recuperating from a cold.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Friday:

Ronald Bodfish, Mrs. Esther Sill, Mrs. Katherine Braden, Greg Cagle, Gerald Couturier of South Haven; Mrs. Carol Phillips of Grand Junction.

Discharged:

Mrs. Kate Foley, Mrs. Odell Garner and son, Mrs. Richard Graham, Mrs. Arthur Moore of South Haven; Oldrich Viktora of Fennville; Mrs. Harold Zelmer of Watervliet; and Jessie Sims of Benton Harbor.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 25, 1962; Section 1360, Title 39, United States Code)

Date of filing—Oct. 1, 1966

Title of publication—The Herald-Press

Frequency of issue—Daily except Sunday

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Location of headquarters or general business offices of the publisher—116 State St., St. Joseph, Mich., 49805.

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EDITOR—W. J. Banyon, Box 95, North Shore Dr., Benton Harbor, Mich., 49802.

Managing Editor—N. A. (Bert) Lindentfeld, 422 Briar Cl., St. Joseph, Mich., 49805.

7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock; if not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

Palladium Publishing Co., Michigan & Oak, Benton Harbor, Mich., 49802.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities—None.

Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Name and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

This item must be completed for all publications except those which do not carry advertising other than the publisher's own and which are named in sections 132, 131, 132-222, and 132-223 postal manual (Sections 4355a, 435b, 4356 of Title 39, United States Code)

Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months Single Issue Nearest To Filing Date

A. Total No. copies printed (Net Press Run)	7,036	7,085
B. Paid circulation—		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	5,501	5,596
2. Mail subscriptions	656	555
C. Total Paid Circulation	6,157	6,151
D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	186	218
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	6,343	6,377
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	293	308
G. Total (Sum of E and F—should equal A)	7,036	7,085

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

W. J. BANYON, Publisher

Biggest Battle Of War Looms

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The biggest conflict of the Viet Nam war may shape up along the old demilitarized zone in northern South Viet Nam when monsoon winds brings seasonal rains in that area next month, informed sources say here. Despite repeated aerial poundings of the zone and ground operations designed to plug the infiltration routes, the sources said, North Vietnamese continue to pour over the one-time buffer territory and three or four fresh enemy battalions have been identified in the field. With the upcoming heavy rains, aerial support of the ground troops will be restricted and the enemy may make a major drive, the sources said.

JOBS FOR NEGROES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Government and industry leaders sought today to provide more jobs for San Francisco's Negroes in the wake of this week's riots in the Hunters Point and Fillmore areas. A modified curfew was proclaimed in view of "a general lessening of tensions" in the neighborhoods. The rioting followed the fatal shooting of a 16-year-old Negro boy by a white policeman Tuesday.

Watervliet Hospital

WATERVLIET—Patients discharged from Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Watervliet—Harry A. Smith, Dan Smith road.

Coloma—Mrs. Corydon Jenkins and baby girl, route 3, Box 103.

Covert—Wickie Washington, route 1, Box 327.

Dowagiac—Dorothy Tillman, route 6, Box 372-A.

Hartford—Thomas Lynn Fuller, 260 Haywood.

BIRTHS

Watervliet — A girl, weighing 8 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richmond, route 1, at 10:30 p. m. Friday.

Hartford—A boy, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sammons, route 2, at 8:04 a. m. Friday.

Michigan Bell Negotiations Continue

DETROIT (AP) — Contract negotiations between the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America continued today as wildcat strikers picketed in Pontiac.

A spokesman for the company said bargainers recessed about midnight Friday and were to resume talks today. The contract expired a week ago but has been continued on a day-to-day basis.

Legals

File No. 23028

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Rose Broumme, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on December 21, 1966 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a notice on James B. McQuillan, 551 Lynwood Drive, Benton Harbor, Michigan, Administrator, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate

DATED: September 26, 1966

ATTY: James B. McQuillan

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE

ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings & Loan Bldg.

St. Joseph, Michigan

Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1966

Adv.

File No. 23105

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Ida E. Block, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on December 19, 1966 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a notice on A. G. Preston, Jr., 600 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, Administrator, with will annexed, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate

DATED: September 26, 1966

ATTY: A. G. Preston, Jr.

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE

ADDRESS: 600 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan

Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1966

Adv.

File No. 22819

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Bernice Frances Plummer, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on October 31, 1966 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Ernest Reeb, for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of his final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate

DATED: September 22, 1966

ATTY: Patrick J. Kenney

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER

ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings & Loan Bldg.

St. Joseph, Michigan

Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1966

Adv.

File No. 22756

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Irene Byrne Chamberlin, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on October 17, 1966 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of A.G. Preston, Jr. Administrator, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate

DATED: September 12, 1966

ATTY: A. G. Preston, Jr.

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE

ADDRESS: 600 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan

Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1966

Adv.

File No. 21764

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Marjorie E. Terwilliger, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on October 24, 1966 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of A.G. Preston, Jr. Administrator, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate

DATED: September 19, 1966

ATTY: A.G. Preston, Jr.

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE

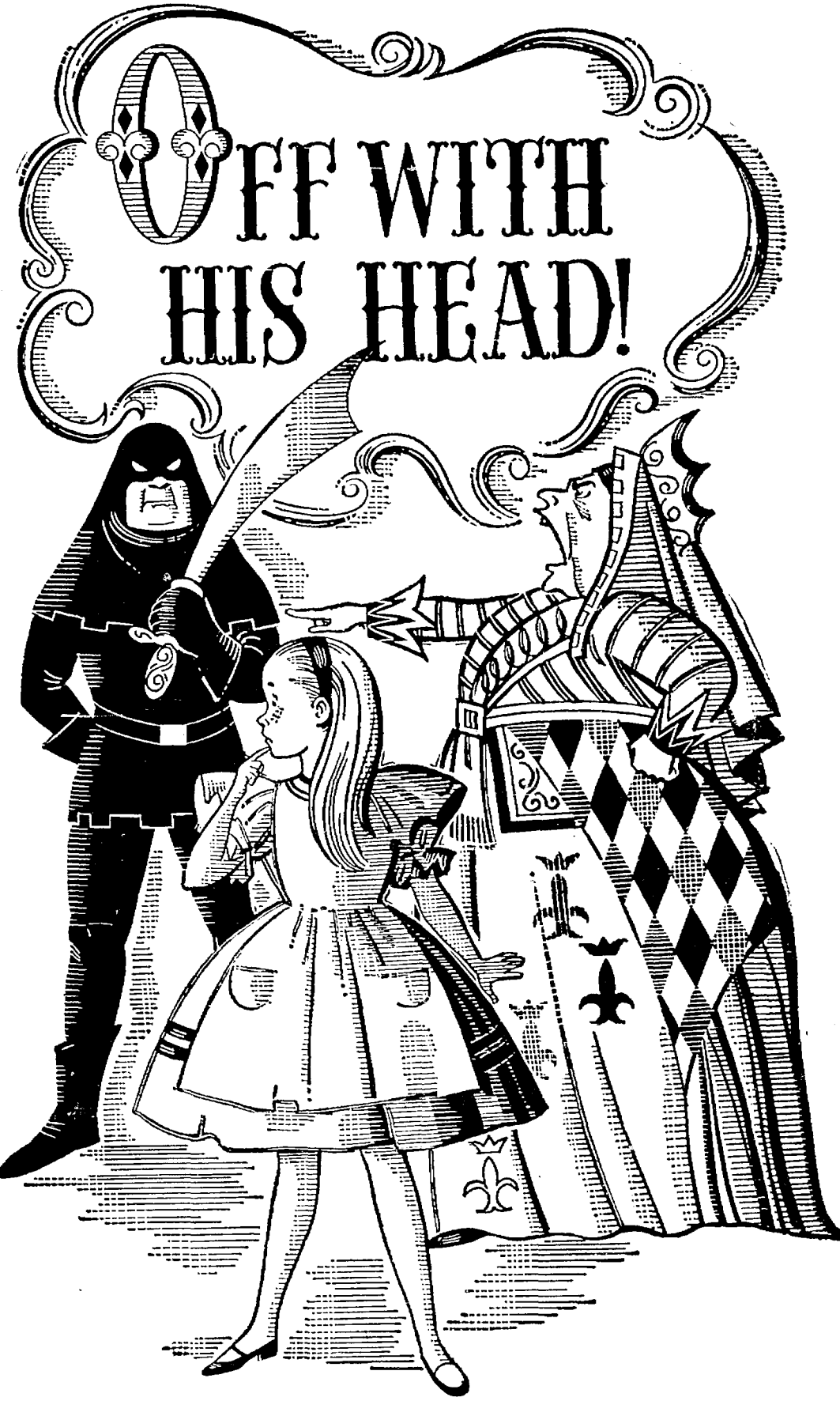
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan

Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1966

Adv.

Additional Legals Page 21



Alice's Queen struck an imperious, despotic pose. There was no appeal possible. The King, the Queen and the executioner were present, in addition to the prisoners, of course. And tearful Alice. But these were all.

No jury, no public, no publicity. That last, most significantly. No newspaper reporters. Newspapers have no place in an autocracy. In Alice's chilling wonderland any spontaneous reaction — even applause, was "immediately suppressed by the officers of the court."

Not so in our day, in real-life America, 1965. In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the rights of a public trial, says the Sixth Article of the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution.

Not only is the accused assured a public trial, but, so people may know what is happening, newspapers must report these trials.

Freedom of the press? No. This is responsibility of the press . . . a solemn duty to report to the people the activities of the courts of the people.

Newspapers have no special importance as newspapers. Only as regards the services they render the reading public. Newspapers have no extraordinary rights. People do. And newspapers, with the stark basic drama of black and white, protect these rights.

Men have the right to a public trial and the right to know what happens in courtrooms. These are rights written into the Constitution and affirmed by the Supreme Court in 1829 when Mr. Justice Bagley wrote: "It is one of the essential qualities of a court of justice that its proceedings should be public."

The light of publicity reveals much that would otherwise flourish foully in the dark. It is the bright white light which searches out the dark corners of abuses wherever they may occur.

Your newspaper is proud to serve in a land such as ours where freedom is precious.

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# The News-Palladium

## THE HERALD-PRESS

**PUBLIC INFORMATION COMMITTEE**

**NEWSPAPER MANAGERS ASSOCIATION, INC.**

